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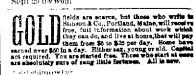
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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-i-The Scandinavian population of Nebraska is estimated at 81,300. Four hundred foreign-born women keep saloons in New York City.

-It is stated on good authority that a mortgage on a house weighs twice as much as an iron roof.—Philadelphia

The funniest sight that a San Fran-elsco man saw the other day was a building being moved which had over the door the sign "Stationary Store." -The San Francisco mint employs at present three hundred hands. It is the largest in the world, having a coin-age capacity twice that of Philadelphia and thrice that of the English mint.

-The church bells in Oakland, Cal. are rung at nine o'clock each evening and children found on the street after the bells are quiet are arrested. This wouldn't be a bad plan for other cities to adopt.—N. Y. Sun.

—Cents are not wanted in British Columbia, says the Brilish Columbian. Five-cent pieces are in circulation, and we hope that no smaller change will ever find its way into this province. ince. This is not a land of coppers.

—Johnny Lattimore, of Glen's Falls N. Y., was asked by a canal-boat driver to hit one of his horses that was shirk ing. The lad struck the horse, and quick as a flash the horse struck back. and the result of the kick was a com-pound fracture of the jaw and a ruined ace. - N. Y. Sun. -The oldest seaworthy yacht in Bos

ton waters, and probably in American waters, is said to be the Fairy, owned by Edmund J. Baker, of Dorchester Lower Mills. She was built in Bostor fifty-six years ago, and Mr. Baker has owned her fifty-five years and has used her every summer.—Boston Journal. -The surprising growth of the florists' trade in this country is illus trated by the increase in New York On New Year's Dav in New York in 1844 \$200 worth of cut flowers wer sold. On the first of last January a that place \$100,000 worth were sold

During the year the sales in New York reached \$3,000,000.—N. Y. Herald. -Policeman Heaney, of Nanticoke Pa., was recently arrested on a charge of assault and battery preferred by H Herskovicz, a banker of that place. He was held in three hundred dollars bail, which he found it hard to get, and was about to be locked up, when the plaintiff him self came to his rescue and became hi surety.—Pittsburgh Post.

-German photographers have suc ceeded in photographing a projectile in the course of its flight, and some of these photographs show the head of condensed air which precedes ever shot. It is said to be this "head" which prevents even skilful ritemen from hitting an empty egg shell when hung on a long thread. The air blows the shell out of the way of the bullet.

-Of late there have been harrowin reports of famine and hunger in Lal rador, but a traveler who has just re turned from that country says there i plenty of fish and soap grease there, and that the inhabitants are as fat and saucy as usual. The Labradorians live in a cold and cheerless climate, but they do not intend to get left on the

destitution for revenue only business -"It is probable that a great change will soon be made in the way of dressing the hair. French hairdressers are gradually taking the hair off the fore-head, which will abolish crimps, curls, rte, '' says the New York Times, "As this fashion is different from any thing ladies have been accustomed to seeing for some years, it will naturally take a short time for the style to become gen-

Bois, Pa., lost his voice so that he could speak only in a whisper. A year ago he hert his arm, and since then ago he hort his arm, and since then had occasionally found relief from the pain by plucing it on a large driving belt that generated considerable electricity, Recently while doing so his voice suddenly and completely returned and her gives have good. voice suddenly and completely re-turned and has since been good. Philadelphia Press.

-"Let her go. Gallagher," is a New Orleans product, and is gotten off ou drivers of street cars, who are called "Gallagher." Visitors to the late exhibition in the creole city were struck with the number of that family 'engaged in driving street cars. There is a legend to the effect that the driver of the first street car run in New Orleans was named Gallagher, which probably accounts for the origin of the gag. $-\Lambda$

O. Picamane. -At the recent convention of home opathic physicians at Saratoga, a doctor from Springfield, Mass, telling of his success with diphtheria, is reported to have said: "I have cured hundreds of eases with snipho-earbolate of soda. and never lost one, while my neighbor, a high dilutionist, has lot every case he had.' "Name him! Name him!" eried the delegates, and the doctor did name him, and now there are two Springfield physicians that are bitter enemies. - Troy Times.

-Henry Donnelly, of New Haven, heard cries for help coming from Mill river. Pa., ran quite a distance at full speed, reached the water in time to see a small boy sink for the third time, plunged in, breathless as he was, without removing managed to bear the apparently life-less body ashore, when his strength gave out. Donnelly was dragged out fainting, the boy was resuscitated, and so was his mother, who had in the meantime arrived and fainted.—Hart-

-That was a very interesting case decided in Missouri, in which a homesteader was allowed to keep his farm Shoes, Rubber Boots and Slippers, cheap, against the claim of a railroad corpo-at Busher & Hutchin's, the leaders. the odd sections of land along the line rights it had purchased, had obtained a grant of the even sections for the same line of road. There have been a good many devices for obtaining a portion of the earth, but this seems to be one of the most ingenious, and might with proper development have been made to include most of the public domain of the United States.—Providence Jour-

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By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of John R. Womeott and against John B. Fondier, I nave levied upon the following described property, to-wit; Lots Number five, S. x and Seven (5, c end 7) in Bell's addition to the Village of Mt. Zion in Macon county and some of Himols, taken as the property or the safe John B. Pou ter, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the Court House in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in Said state, on the fith day of November, A. D. 1896, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to saidly said execution.

This Bish day of October, A. D. 1886.

WM. W. FOSTER,

SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is hereby given, that the con-ract for the improvement of East Main Street run the oast line of the Old Square cast to be west line of Water street, by grading, graveling, guttoring, and paving with brick, recording. In the many and paving with brick, raveling, guttering, and paving with brick, ecordins to the paus and specifications of sertian ordinances relating thereto passed by he City Council on the 4th day of October, 886, will be left to the lower responsible bidder; and that senied bids will be received at the office of the City Gerk in Breater, list, from the date hereof until to clock p. m. of the lst day of November, A. D. 1886, for the labor and for the entire improvement including labor and uniterials. All bids when received will be submitted to the City Council for its accion.

F. C. BETZER, City Clerk. Decalur, 1112., Oct. 20, 1888. addd

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SPECIAL COMMITIONER'S SALE.

In Circuit Court of Macon County-In Chan The Board of School Trustees of Township sixten, kange two East of 3d P. M. vs. Samuel Coutett and Horeas Corbett-Force course. No. 11,485. Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered of the May Teim, A. i., 1893, by the sem Court in the show entired cause, I. is Markin and Courtest cause, I. is Markin and Courtestier er, with at the free freenom, on

Tuesday, the 30th deg. A Notember, A. D., Roob,

ct the west door it the Court House, in said Macon county, sell at public ventue to the highest said beat hidder, the following described real essate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of blinds, to-wit: The north half of the countwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and in section No. thirty-six in Township Sixteen, north range two cast of the 30 P. M.

Trains of Salz-Cash. Baid land is sold

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TREMS OF SALE—Cash. Said land is sold subject to redemption.
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TROUBLE IN CHICAGO. New Men at Work the State Wildla on

This morning the following felegrate was received by Mr. Chalweb at the D. estur Board of Trade offic

Chicago, Nov. 8, Fighting at the yards. Police holding meb. Remée ecomos Comos Co. (Special to the REPUBLICAN)

Camado, Inn., Nov. 8-2 p. m. Gere is now no general maturbance in the packing house detrict. Darge crowd of strikers about, oflering occasional intimid tien to now in a going to take p accor stukers. One man was thrown over t visiture, and fell aid star co of 30 feet. He a bolicyed to be fit dly apjured.

There are two regiments of state militis on the ground, and toy have the melunder control.

Peoria district, is now conceded, his official majority being 29 Worthington will probably contest. It is evident that free trade is a dead issue in this country. About every pronounced free trader went

Tur election of Gen. Post, in the

to the wall at the recent election, and the few who pulled through are feeling awfully sore and wondering what hit them. Gas. Brance of Wisconsin, the man who loved Cleveland for the enemies he has made, lest his nomi nation for Congress, at the end of a most remarkable struggle, and De-

lany, who defeated him then, is now

defeated at the election. Besides

this, he will lose his position of Uni-

ted States District Attorney. The President is an ungrateful wrotch. MISS WINNE DAVIS, "the daugh ter of the Confederacy," and Mrs President Cleveland went from Bal timore to New York on the same train the other day, but though each knew that the other was aboard neither made any advance towards a meeting. Since the Richmond of fair these ladies "never speak as

they pass by."

A chose tabulation of the Illinois election returns, only one county being omitted, shows that the Labor vote in the Stare will be about 35,000 and the Probabition vote about 19,-500. The official figures will not vary from these totals more than a few hundreds either way. The total vote of the State will be about 566, 500, a failing off of 16 per cont. as compared with the vote of two years ago. The Republican plurality over pneumonia and that Donovan could not the Democrats will be increased to 36,000 by the efficial enrivass.

Thronous Rossevelt, the defeated Republican candidate for Mayor of New York, sailed for Europe on Sat urday, and rumor says that he is to be married while alread, to Miss Edith Carroll, of the celebrated Ma ryland family of that name. Mr. Roosevelt is a widower, and is about thirty years of age. The bride is nineteen, and is reported as being a very beautiful young lady. She is now stopping with a muried eister

A crrizes of Minneapolis is build ing a genuine log house right in the city. It will be a big combling dwelling, with queer core and quaint windows, but it were tosse ale the modern improvemate a d will cost \$20,000,

Once upon a time Some r Conk ling dropped into the house of representatives at the teament when Gen. Butler was making a forcous harangue "There's Butler," said Mr. Conkling, "all four feet in the trough."

The statement is made that if the Chinese nation were to pass before an observer in single file the procession would never cene, for a new generation would be conserved the stage as fast as the procession moved.

Powderly Denies It

The New York World prints a card from Mr. T. V. Powderly, who writes to correct a statement that he was a free trader. Ho says "I am a protectionist from the top of my head to the bottom of my foot 1 have experienced no change of heart or sentiment on the question of protection. This country is not ready for free trade, and until it is I will he a protectionist " Mr. Vance the Congressman-elect

in the First Connecticut District, is the man who refused to accept the Democratic nomination on a free-, trade platform, and forced the conmouthly excursions — Los Angeles and see, via New Orleans, San Antonio, El-Paso and Tuesna. The first to leave Bloux City November 15th: Chicago, November 15th; Latico, November 17th; Menphis, November 17th. These excursions will be first-class in every particular. Rates exceedingly low, and tickets limited to six months. For circulars giving routes, rates, dates and full particulars concerning the excursions, apply to the numbersigned at Manohester Iows. vention to accept him as an advocate of protection. We have never heard that Mr. Vance considered himself a statesman, but he has certainly shown that he had a clearer view of the political satuation than the great men of his party, like Carlisle, Morrison, Hurd and others.

Special. Mrs. Alice Hawkes Parker has returned from Chicago, where she has spent a fort-night posting herself in the latest Fall and Winter styles. Mrs. Parker is with Mrs. M. L. MoDonald at 125 East Main

ABTI-TICALLY out and made Children's W. W. Shoorer, the contracting car-penter, is ready for business and will make figures on application. He will also put in patent window screens wher at reasonable figures, in Intest atyles, at Stine's. G&w Busage & Students have just received another invoice of Ladles, Strap Slippers. They me very popular. dtf

BY TELEGRAPH

DONOVAN'S LEAP.

Police and Jumps Off Sus-

pension Bridge.

Fest The Jumper Picked Up

A Foolish Ambition Cared -- He Would

Not Do It Again for the World--

A Chat With Donnvan

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- Lawrence

Donovan came near getting killed yester-

day morning in the Niagara gorge by

jumping into the turbulent torrent from

the new suspension bridge just below

Buffalo since the Rochester police pre-

vented lilm from making the jump off

Patch, and he determined to make the

Suspension bridge jump for a purse of

five hundred dollars. Last Sunday he

was at the falls scrutinizing the locality

with a view to sumping, and on Monday

morning put himself into the hands

of Prof. James Haley, of the Bljou

theatre, to be trained Chlef-of-Police

Muligan told him Sunday that he would

prevent the jump If he undertook to

make it, and he nearly succeeded. Hale v

and Donovan Saturday evening decided

that the latter should make the suleids!

lean early vesterday marning. James

Brady, the puglist, and four reporters

went down on the 4:30 a. m. train. An

arrangement was made with Thomas Hores, who is employed by the Maid-of-

the Mest Steambout Company to have a

There was a dreary wait for daylight

and when it came the preparations were quickly completed. The air was cold, the

saler lev, and there was no breeze to in-

terfere with the jump. At about half-posts a c'clock the bort was rowed out

under the bridge, but it was twenty mantes later before Prof. Haley and

Dovon in drove out on the snow-

covered bildge. They stopped on the Canadian side. The jumper knocked

some ice from the railing, climbed up on it and a moment later was ready to leap.

The height at this point from the tor

cont, vest, padded trousers and base-ball

yn bridge jump. - 'You had better not jump,'' sald Haley:

"Well, I will die," said Donovan

annly Then Haley slowly drew a re-over from his pocket fand fired into the

air evidently as a signal to those in the

bout orlow. As a second shot was fired Donovan jumped off. Officer Madigan

eached the bridge as Donovan jumped.

hout Donovan reappeared about seventy feet further down the stream and seemed

unconscious. He was rescued with diffi-

cults, and his teeth had to be forced open to bour some brandy down his throat.

Blood came from his mouth and nostrils.

and he grouned as though he had been sectionally hart. Donovan was taken

to the Hotel Atlantique and Dr. Campbell sent for. The jumper's Bret rib was binken, but otherwise he was not badly

rick to Buffalo and taken to the Brozel

House. There Dry. Clarke and Palmer made a more cratical examination and

plastered over the broken rib. They say

return to New York anyway before

not expect to get hurt, and did not be-

"I sha'l make unother effort to jump

off tiennessee falls and then quit."
"Will I go into a dime museum? Not

by any means, I ain't no freak and would not go into a museum. Pd jather go back to work at my trade."

Dor ov in said that it seemed nearly a

minute while he was falling, and after he

reached the water the undertow sucked

can exhausted If I hadn't had nerve

I would have gone through the tapids

VIALE WITH DONOVAN.

Denoy in in an interview last night and "After they took me out of the

water I found out that the water is lower

United States. It were on the Canada end-

jump and I it again for

in a wife I could get out o. continuous strend out in the air as I

w. 1 ing down, I would have struck the viter square and would not have broken

band to tell. I closed my eyes when

I pamped, but I upened them right away again, but I didn't seem to see any

and I kept my feet together. When I struck the water it seemed as though I

would buist to pieres. The shock was terrade, and I kept right on going down till it seemed as If Pd nev-

er stop. When I came to the surface, I struck out with my arms and legs, but I was dazed and I don't know which

way I swain. The current kept carrying me down, but the boat got to me pretty

soon. As soon as they pulled me in

spit up a lot of blood and then I fainted

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-ib. Prof. Haley says it wanted minutes of seven o'clock when I al. How did I feet. Well, it's

My elbows were close to my side

and got killed."

you will get killed.

shoes he wore when he made the Brook-

of the call is 198 foot. Donovan wore the

the cararact. Donovan has been in

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The engineers and remen employed at Swift's packinghouse stopped work yesterday morning, refusing to work for non-union men The hog-killers employed at the Inter-The intrepid Crank Eludes tha national Packing Company's house went out at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, and shortly after three o'clock the strike became general. All the men in the great houses of Fowler Bros., John Cudahy, Silverhorn, the Chicago Packing Company and some of Armour's men left A Frightful Fall of Nearly Two Hundred their work by order of the executive board of the Knights of Labor. There were very few men left in the yards.

THE CHICAGO BUTCHERS STRIKE.

Over Ten Thousand Men Again on the Outside-Warned Away.

One of the prominent packers said:
"I am ready to shut down for sixty days
if all the other packers will do the same. The strikers then would have a good op-portunity to 10-t all they wanted to." It is not exactly known what policy the packers will pursue, but it is understood hey will at once advertise for men to take the places of the strikers. The demand made on behalf of the men, it is understood, was that cight hours should constitute a day's work, the men agree

ing to accept ten per cent, reduction is their present wages.

Fully ten thousand men are out, among them being employes of every packing house at the varits. Very few of Ar-mour's men are out, however, the strikers the Genessee Falls, which killed Sam being mostly employes of Fowler Bros., Silverhorn and the Chicago Packing Com-

> There is a difference of opinion among the employes as to the authority of Distalet Master Workman Butler to order a strike, some claiming that such action lies only in the province of the general they were engaged in the trade sancexecutive poard. It is said that the steadler and cooler headed of the employes are very much apposed to the general strike, while the movement is chiefly agitated by restless characters and There was nothing whatever in the nature of a disturbance at the vards last night. Half an hour after quitting time scarcely an employe was to be seen about the

BOSTON, Mass, Nov. 7 .- There has Kulghts of Labor in this city recently over the discovery that quite a number of the members of the order had gone to Chicago to work in the packing-houses thicago to work in the packing-houses this which the labor troubles are at present existing. The executive board of District Assembly No. 30 of the Kuights of Labor vesterday Issued a circular to all the Knights in the district calling attention to the packing-house troubles, and forbidding them under a penalty to go to Chicago to work in those huses un-til the troubles are settled.

Race Prejudice vs. Judicial Necessities.

Warned to Keep Away

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 7 .- The jury in the case of T. C. Prait, on trial in the United States District Court here for the past three days on charges of counter feiting United States coin, could not agree and were discharged by Judge Caldwell alter breakfast vesterday morning. They were out thirteen hours. The jury, which was composed of eleven whites, with one real black, "slick" ne The fatt occupied four seconds and his body struck the water feet first, siight, inclined toward the white pool. There was a big plash, armost drenching the occupants of the gro, Willis McNair by name, experienced considerable trouble in procuring break-fast before they were discharged. Captain E. B. Blanks, court constable, escorted the gang of truth seachers to the Capital Hotel, the principal hostelry of the city, but as soon as Mr. Mirlay, the proprietor, observed that a colored man accompanied the jury, he intormed the con-table that they could not get breakfast at his house. He stated, however, that he had a place for the accommodation of colored people, and that the negro could go there and eat his breakfast, but Mr. Negro refused to go. The constable next applied to J. W. Knott, the keeper of a Markham street restaurant, but Mr. Knott informed the miscellaneous articles floated ashore miscellaneous articles floated ashore the miscellaneous articles. officer that he kept a restaurant for white and black people to eat at, a separate shore, within a stretch of two miles from and black people to eat at, a separate pince for each, and if the negro would not go there and be accommodated he would be deed if he could bring odium on his house by disgracing his dining- butten's business. She is described as room with him, and it made no difference being of schooner rig, with a length of Wedresday. They say his escape from death was marvelous. Donovan felt to him whether it was Judge Caldwell's | eighty or ninety feet. Her crew is esti-

jury or whose jury it was.

Judge Caldwell remained in the courtroom and was engineering the proceedings. Blanks reported to him what Knott had said. State Senator Jones, no reports have been received from any who happened to be in the room at the polut. ter, I made up my mind to show them that I could do something bigger. I did requested to accompany them again to not expect to get hurt, and did not be-heve the jump was so high. It's fifty feet more than the Brooklyn bridge. I owe \$200 in New York and will pay it when I can I had to pawa Richard K. Fox's gold medal at Rochester, and I have not got a dollar in the world."

"What are your plans?"

"What are your plans?" the Capitol, which he, in company the United States mirshal, did. marshal explained to Mr. Mirlay the necessity for keeping the jury together until they should render a verdict in an important case, and the hotel-keeper, fearing prosecution on the Civil-Rights bill, weakened and admitted the negro to

Shot and Instantly Killed by a Jealous

last night Owen O. Leggett, an artist and the son of wealthy parents in England, had to fight for my life," he said, Clark, a twenty-year-old lad, employed Cand when I got to the surface I was on a ranch in the mountains near Madtone. On the ranch was a young girl with whom Clark was decoly enamored. Leggett, while sketching in the hills last line stopped at the ranch on several oceasions and chatted alegeantly with the voung girl. This so enraged Clark that he followed Leggett to the city and atnow than it ever was, and the distance from the bridge must be one hundred and taked him in the street. For this he from the bridge must be one hundred and taked to work the from the bridge must be a termined from the second from the was discharged two mids are not be morthly ago in immediately set to work. months ago an immediately set to work to find teggett, who he believed had I we destroy a like on the Canada end of the Principle of

Reauty Behind Bars.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. -- Emma Jennings. alias Dillon, ahas St. Claire, alias Auderson, a very handsome and well-preserved woman of about forly years, was vesterday arrested on Broadway by detectives nished by Superintendent Ebersold. Chicago. She is said to be one of the most expert tpickpockets and expetienced shop-lifters and confidence women in the United States. Another telegram was received asking that she beheld on a charge of stealing \$300 from a farmer. For this cause she left Chicago Sunday night. She was remanded to await a requisition.

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LILLIAN OLGOTT thinks she has a fortune in "Theodors." JOSEPH JEFFERSON is collating his

notes for an autobiography. In another column of this issue will be

In another contain or this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper, and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the supposed display letters in the advertisement of Prickly

Shoes that Have No Equal. Those \$600 Ladies' fine Shoes, at Busher & Hutchin's, the leaders. dif CAPSIZED.

The United States Revenue Cutter Manhattan Goes to the Bottom.

Connecticut. Two Schooners Lost on Lake Michigan -- Sunk in Six Hundred Feet

of Water.

Capsized in a Squall and Lost With All

on Board at New Haven,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8 .- The United States revenue steamer Manhattan, Lieutenant-Commander Tozier in command, went to the bottom off Southwest ledge, two miles outside of this harbor, at 9:30 o'clock yesterday moruing. At the time the vessel sank there was a heavy sea on, with a flerce gale blowing. The Manhattan came into this harbor some time during Monday night and anchored in the channel off the Yach Club's house. The custom-house officials seem to know very little about the vessel's mission in these waters, but think she was on special duty, as the setting of buoys, examination of lighthouses, or looking after coasting and trading vessels to see that their papers were correctly made out, and that

Yesterday morning about six o'clock three of the officers of the Manhattan came ashore in a small boat, landing at Long wharf. They remained on shore about an hour, and after gotting the morning papers went aboard again. Immediately after this the Manhattan got under way and headed down the hurbor. Wm. Kane, an oysterman at Oyster

tioned by them.

Point, says that he noticed the vessel pass out of the harbor and set a course toward the southwest and that she pitched heavily in the sea. She shipped two been considerable excitement among the or three seas and apparently struggled very much. She then turned half around toward the eastward, and Kane says her condition grew more labored. He ran gling against wind and tide. To all appearances, the vessel could not be con-trolled by its wheel. Kane says that he ran about forty-five feet across a ware-house floor to call his employer, and that when he returned, after an absence of not over two minutes, the Manhattan had disappeared from view. Not a vestige of her was to be seen, either by the naked eye or with the aid of glasses.

Kane's story is corroborated by James Smith, the proprietor of a hotel at South End, on the eastern shore, seven or eight miles from the point where Kane saw the vessel sink. Mr. Smith says that when he first saw her, the Manhattan was on her side, shipping sea after sea, and finally careened over and went down in a very lew minutes from the time he first noticed the vessel. Two or three other persons on the eastern shore, all at different points of observation, tell stories of the disaster that fully bear out hose told by Smith and Kane. The tug Alert of this port went down

account of the extremely heavy sea and wind, could not go outside. She saw nothing in the way of wreckage, how-ever. When the Manhattan sank, the mated at from lifteen to twenty-five men in all. The east and west shores are be-

The News at Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The steamer Manhattan, which is reported to have foundered off New Haven vesterday morning, is a revenue cutter. The chief of the revenue marine says she was a stanch screw steamer of about 125 tons and carried a ciew of twenty-five men. She was commanded by Licutenaut D. F. Tozier, who is regarded as one of the ablest officers in the service, and it is the opinion of the chief SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 7 —At a late hour of the revenue marine that she could not have foundered unless as the result of some extraordinary accident. The officers of the cutter were: Second Lieutenant, Wm. Holland, executive officer; Third Lieutenant, J. C. Barus; engineer, James Ogdin, and assistant engineer, Willetts Pedrick.

Schooners Lost on Lake Michigan. Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Captain Hennenerry of the schooner City of Shebovgan telegraphs to this city that his vesselling gone to the bottom. She is sunk in deep water and is a total loss. The cook, a woman, was drowned. Captain Henne herry and his erew of seven men escaped in the vawl and are now at Detour, the entrance to the Saultriver. Very few particulars were given in the dispatch other than the facts given above and that the vessel went down after striking a rock near Detour. The disaster occurred Thursday night during a furious storm. The vessel was loaded with coal and was bound from Buffalo to Fort Brady. She was owned by Captain Mitchell, of Chicago, and was valued at \$7,500. The unme of the cook could not be leared. A telegram was received here yestermrested on Broadway by detectives day evening announcing that the schooner information and photographs fur. Ellen Spry had sunk Saturday afternoon She sank in about 600 feet of water twenty-five miles southwest of the Manitou islands. The severe weather caused ber to spring, against which the pumps were of no avail. The crew took to the boats and escaped. A cargo of 1,100 tons of coal was aboard the schooner consigned from the Lehigh & Franklin Coal Company at Buffalo to their yards in Chicago The schooner was owned by J. G. & W

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G. Keith, and was valued at \$23,000. Sho was insured for \$15,900. Owing to the depth of water in which the schooner land's double dealing with the rewent down the vessel and cargo will be a

THE UNRULY MEMBER.

It Gets Mr. Eli Lee, of Litchfield, Ill.
Into Serious Trouble.

Hillsboro, Ill., Nov. 7.—The ruling

sensation of the day, locally, is a slander

case brought to the Circuit Court here

from Luchfield. Mrs. Adelia Kluder, a widow lady residing there, and so far as your correspondent knows, of respeciability, is the plaintiff in this suit, and asks \$10,000 damages from Eli Lee, who is a merchant of considerable standwind in that city by the car-shops. Wm. W. iton is the proprietor of a livery stable there, and is at present, and has been since June last, a member of the school board. Miss Nora Kinder is a very lighly respected, accomplished and pre ossessing young lady, a daughter o Mrs Adelia Kinder, and a teacher in the public schools of Litchfield. About the time Mr. Wilton was appointed on the senool bound the course of politics had not run smoothly between him-self and Mr. Lee and hard feelings existed. The morning after his appoint-ment Mr. Lee in different conversations. it is alleged, expressed his undisguised disgust for Mr. Wilton generally, and in such conversations used the words, it is said, on which this action is brought Several witnesses testified that he spoke in substance as follows: "Wilton has got himself appointed in the school board. He is keeping that Kinder woman here in town and will have her daughter appointed in the public school again, for which he will get value received from her mother." Other remarks were testified o which are not fit to appear in print marks were against herself and has prooceded accordingly.

Mr. Wilton has also brought suit against Mr. Lee for \$10,000, which will

come up for trial at the next term of court. A large number of witnesses have been subpænaed, among whom are the most respectable people of Litchfield The defense claim they will justify the slanderous records and prove the truth of them. They have subpænaed also a large number of witnesses to attack the character of Mrs. Kinder and Mr. Wiltoa. Sensational developments are ex pected, and the case will probably last a number of days. DALLAS SPORTS.

Gambled in Haste to Repent at Thei

Leisure-Clint's Succession. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8 .- During the

holding of the State fair and race meet ings at Dalias the past two weeks, gam ling has been conducted almost as openly and on as extensive scale as in days o old before County Attorney Clint made his relentless warfare on the fare and poker rooms and keno dens, resulting i their extermination from the city. The boldness to renew gambling was in a measure due to the fact that Clint's term is just expiring and the sports thought it a good time during the fair and laces to make a harvest, believing that at the election last Tuesday a less severe attorney would be chosen. Among the candidates was J. L. Taylor, present assistant county attorney. The gamblers and the saloonmen and their friends feit reasonably certain that Taylor would be defeated and did their share to bring about that result, but they reckoned wrong, and Taylor, after a hard contest was successful by the skin of his teeth. ras successful by the skill of his feeth.

It appears that while the games have been running "spotters" have been around and located them. Late Saturday night a raid was made on the rooms and a number of managers and their lay outs captured. The prisoners were kep in custody until last night, when thei friends got them out on \$1,000 bond each. This raid indicates that gambling will not be allowed to go on in Dallas. It

oreshadows a similar policy on the par of Attorney Taylor as that pursued by Clint, and the soul of the sport is sad thereat. The State Sunday law was also enforced yesterday and saloons were com Poverty and Conscience as Disqualifi

New York, Nov. 7 .- The following

letter to the President has been pub

hished:

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Grover Cleveland,
President of the United States—Sin: The
newspapers state that you have designated
ms as "commissioner to examine and report
upon one hundred miss of ruitroad conme as "commissioner to examine and report upon one hundred indies of ruitenad constructed by the Oregon & California Railrond Compuny" in South western Oregon. No such appointment has reached me, but as the public announcement of it was made at the White House by your private scoretary to the newspaper reporters, I assume it to invo been made or determined upon. By such inquiry as I have been able to make, I form that this commissionership is provided for in one of those laws by which corrupt congresses have in late years given away to ruitered aptailets viset tracts of mails belonging to the American people, subject to favorable teporits when made to the President by commissioners named by him to examine the completed troady. My training and avoc allons have not especially fifted one tor such examinations and it is doubtful whether my employment in them would be benefit allow attribution of this kind. I until, is treated as a sort or entertainment given to the commissioners have in palace cars, free quarters at bottles and a hosp falling, which is at the same time generous and selfish, are commonly extended. A favorable report, however just, lies under the other band, like commissioner who would refuse all favors can not more than earn the expenses of ordinary travel. I am a poor man depending upon my work for my income, and can not afford to take this appointment.

reached a verdict yesterday morning at ten o'clock, after being out seventeen hours, sentencing the accused to seven-teen years in the penitentiary.

Ward is twenty-three years old and Francis was twenty-one years. They were brothers-in-law, marrying sieters. On May 20 last then met in a field in Oakwood township and quarreled over a trivial affair. The next morning Ward went to a neighbor's and borrowed a shotgun on the pre tense of shooting a weasel. He got on his horse and went direct to where Francis was plowing corn, and when he reached alharling distance ordered Francis to throw up his hands as he was going to kill him. Jumping off his horse he fired one load into Francis limbs and then adanced a few stops and fired the othe oud into the defenseless man's abdomen

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Hence the Revolution. Indianapolia Journal: Mr. Cleve-

form in the civil service, his inconsistent, not to say dishonest, action in himself, and the general worthlessness of the Democratic material he had to choose from, all combined to disgust and a arm the people, so that they determined to endure it no longer, and threw a fearful weight of condemnation upon it all. The American public is convinced that a mistake was made when the Democratic party was given control of this magnificent Nation, and will take the earliest opportunity to take from it the trust it has abused and betrayed. This is the essence of the whole thing, and Democracy need not look further for a scapegoat than may be found in each individual member of that organization. Sr. Louis Globe-Dem.: The Pro-

hibition vote in most States did not

make such a showing this year as its

champions professed to expect in their utterances during the canvass. Even in Pennsylvania, where Wolfe was the Prohibitian candidate, the vote fell far short of the figure which Prohibitionists and Democrats were predicting would be reached Full returns from sixty of the sixtyseven counties of the State put Wolfe's vote at 28,836, as compared with 381,534 for Beaver, the Repub lican Gubernatorial candidate, and 339,073 for Black, Democrat. The returns from the remaining seven counties will probably bring the Prohibition vote up to 30,000. Wolfe counted on getting at least 50,000 However, this is nearly twice as many votes as were ever polled by that party in any preceding canvass St. John got 15,283 in Penasylvania in 1884, and the Prohibition candidate for State Pressurer last year received 15,043. To the Public,

Having purchased the Globe Restau-rant at 721 E. Cerro Gordo street, I will make it my business to see that all my customers are provided with the besthat the market effords, dished up by the class cooks, at 25 cents per meal. Meals Respectfully, WM M. PEARCE. Sept. 22, 1886.

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Danville, Ill., Nov. 8.—The jury in the case of Charley Ward, Jr., charged with the murder of Jacob Francis,

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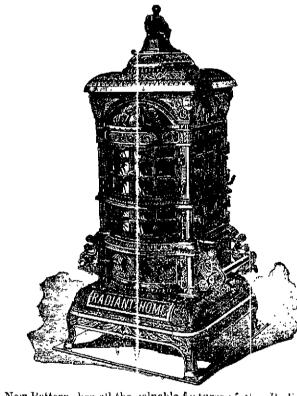
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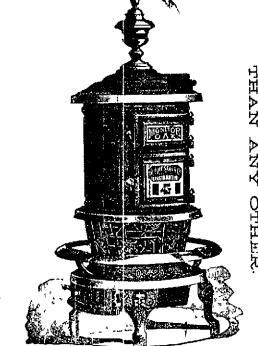
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LOCAL NEWS.

FOR PRESENTS look through the mammoth assortment at

E. D. Bartholomaw & Co's.

Sr. MARO this evening THE G O P is still on top. All quiet at Chicago at 2 p. m.

Boys' Jersey Caps at 100 at Stine's. CIRCUIT court will begin in earnest with jury trials on the 15th—next Mon-

THE St Mare company arrived at St Nicholas Sunday afternoon.

Boys' School Pants, at Sime's. d&w THE trains coming un from the south Saturday were partly covered with s-Show fell at Centralia and other points Ther all sell it—Shellabarger & Co's avo ite White Loaf family flour

MILLERS new Oyster and Lunch Room is on Franklin street, next door to Bren-nemen's stables, all refitted up in neat THE funeral of James, son of Mr. and

Mrs H Reeser, took place at Foreyth on Stor at Hanks & Patterson's grocery

store for reliable family groceries. THE North Side Literary Circle wil meet to morrow afternoon with Mrs Geo R Bacon at 130 West Eldorado street.

SHOURE your seats for Wednesday nght and see the famous 'Two Johns" omedy at the opera house.

For upholstery and furniture repairing, go to A Beer, couner of West Main and Old Square Work and prices war-

THE recent election brought surprises ell round, but the agony is over and peace is restored. Business goes on just the same, and Prescott, the popular music ias bargains for you. See those elegant Hames Bros upright pianes and Cottage orgins. No trouble to show goods.

Streem at Lotle & Co's handy grocery store in Opera block and get family sup-

The second term of the Decator Musical College begins Monday, November 15th Apply early for edmission Corner Main and William streets. 30 dtd

Searcr fie h Baltimore ovsters by can or in bulk at Peter Ullrich's grocery

THE greatest musical event of the season of local talent will be the grand cone tat the First Methodist church, Nocomber 19th Prof Pull is training a choir, and with Miss Hadden at the pipe

GREAT bargains in Lauses' Muslin Un-TRLEPHONE to Niedermeyer for Cali-

orma fruus and grocemes Ask your grocer for Hatfield & Co's While Foam family flour.

Ide, Ide-Telphone 176

Naxt week will be the week of prayer for Y M C Associations throughout the world It is expected that Henry Lunn will conduct two meet age for the Deca tur assectian of during the week. Every afternoon at 3 octors, meeting for averybody Ladies especially invi 61

STOP that congluing, if you do not if may kel you A bottle of Dr Bulls Cough Syrup only costs you 25 cents, and its timely use may save your life

I had always been much annoyed by neuralgia and headache. At length l determined to try Salvation Oil I am glad to recommend it, as it made a perot ours in my case Marks New, 62 Ausquith St., Beltimore, Md.

DrHaven does artistic paper hanging all the year round for Abel & Locke Splendid assortment of styles at the store also carpets to suit you

THE ladies of Decatur are informed that Annie Gelwicks, dressmaker at 304 North Water street, up stairs, will give her patrons a fine present during the Christmas holidays It will be given to the holder of the lucky number. Each are whisting dargers usly close to their lady getting a new dress made by Mise Gelwicks from date will be presented with a numbered ticket giving her one chance for the prize. The doll is wax, three feet high, dressed in cream and scarlet embroidered tatin, and can be Who will get the doll?

Man's Cassimere Pants at \$2.50 at PUBCHASE a good farm wagon-the

Iron Felice vehicle, sold by D. F. Hamher on Wood street FIVE HUNDRED Knee Pants, made from

materials worth from \$3 to \$3 50 per yard, retailed at \$1 50 at Stines. ELEGANTLY carved parlor and dining room chairs on sile at Dustman & Mey-

er's furniture store. On Thursday evening, Nov 11, the musement of roller skating will again be ntroduced in the city of Decatur, and very parent and christian is interested and I would say to you that if it is going to be a resort that your children, and sepecially young ladies should not attend, it should be closed at once. But I am willing to leave it to the people to deade the space of the streets. and I sak them to decide promptly, for I do not wish to be connected with any quemess that is not respectable and in accord with the wisher of the best peop of Decatur On the evening named which I propose to conduct the rink, and which I propose to conduct use rink, and
I would respectfully invite you to come
and see for yourselves whether or not
roller skating is a proper smusement.
6 d8 T. T Vanallen.

DECATUR POLICE UNDER FIRE

Night-His Pal Escapes

Sunday night at a few minu es befor

nue o'clock, just after the crowds had gone home from the various churches, the people were startled by hearing about a dozen pustol shots fired in the vicinity of Sheliabarger & Co s mill, on No th Water street. The shooting was rapid and quickly ceased, when it was lea acd that the police had been placed under deadly fire by two desperate burglars. one of whom had been captured and had been safely lodged behind the bais in the county 3.41 The particulars of the sensations

thooting are as follows. Officers Rel

mick, Bailey and Lilly were at police

headquarters early in the evening reserv ing final instructions for the night from Marshal Meson, when Cliff Sparks came rushing 11 to notify the officers that his house had been robbed Immediately the Marshal sent the officers to the Sparks house and told them to scour all that part of town, moving carefully to ward the depot. The Marshal then took barn to the first ward calaboose for safe. Bailey and Lilly had moved slowl, east ward from the Sparks dwelling and met She'labargers mill White standing to the stadow of a building, by michlight they saw two strange, dark looking men stauding on the steps in first of George satchel with them Helmick told Bai ey and Lally to remera out of sight, and he went acrois the street to Lave a char with the strangers. He talk d with them a few minutes, and feeling o phdent that hey were ercoked and that they wind not allow any one man to arrest them, he salled to his brother officers to come over They did so, and when they were all standing close together, the officers with their bands on their ready revolvers in their overcost pockets, He mick teld the two strangers that they were under arrest and that they must come all ng

Quick as a flash the big man spoke up

and said "I guess not, stand back or Ill kill you." The smal or man made an at tempt to pull his revolver out of his overcoat porket, but Helmick struck his hand and caused the weapon to drop back. The large man jumped backward as be gave the warning, and fired dir ctly at Bailey The bullet struck Bailey in the right brea t and came in contact with the cor ner of his long execution book that he carries in his breast pocket. The bullet cut nearly through the book and glanced oil, going across his breast brough his slothig, outling close to his skin but making no wound. The officers returned the fire quickly, while the mit derens thieves backed up rapidly, going east or Mason street, the police in close pursuit The large min fied fou shots one di rectly at Lilly, but the smaller man who had the satchel in his possission did not use his revolver. Bailey emptied his revolver of five shots at the flexing thurves. Lally fired three times a diffel nick one. making a total of 13 s o sex hauged. A large orch at a and Prof Luiz a large abort distance from the c al office the a mill ourglar fil down purpostly or accid at og an, the public may expect a musical ally, and in a twicking elith ee offi era perfumence such as Decatur will be proved for the date.

Decatur will be were on top of him, preventing him from getting out his 1 aled revolver for use the fitting led varily to get away, and he He struggled vainly to get away, and he was quickly handouffed an I marched off to jait. His partner in orime escaped. It is believed that he must have been hit by one or more of the bullets fired by the police. Marshal Meson and the officers of the force are making every po sible effort to capture the escaped village They have a fair description of him. Mason believes him to be an escaped con vict, of whom he has a thetograph and

> In the satchel was foun! a complete ontfit of burglars' to is of the finest make—two drills, a brace, a jimmy, o fuse, powder, can lie aid matches, also a pair of house nippers used to turn keys in locks from the outside, and a case knif-that burglars use to open alleged

burglar proof spring locks The captured barglar gives his name as Robert Jones He had a loaded revolver on his person of 32 calibre size, but none of the money or jewelry taken from the Sparks and Johnson dwellings

He looks like a professional thief, is about 40 years old, and not inclined to talk. He is a stranger to the officers of d came here a day or two ago in compa y with his pal. They arrived in a box car He would tell that much and no more

The experience of last right clearly demonstrates that the Decatur online are mide of the right stuff and can be relied up n to do their duty, though the bullets ears Buley feels a little sore to day A WATCH IDENTIFIED

Jones smuggled a silver watch into the jail and teled to hide it to day in the of the cell buckets. It was found by one of seen in a glass case at the foot of the the prisoners. Jones handed it out to the turnkey, and told him not to say any thing about it It is Johnson's watch It was identified by him this afternoon, The two ruffians are the fellows who went through Johnson's house, and there a no doubt but they burglarized the Spacks residence. They may have hidden their plunder.

> It was thought the black overcost Junes had on was stolen from Sparks, but it is no. Ohil does not identify it is his coat Jones has two white shirts marked "M

> It is not known tast either of the bur glass had done any work in Decarui They were evidently in the manufacturing districts for the purpose of blowing open some of the sales, and were simply wait-Sunday evening after Cliff Sparks and

wife had gone to the residence of William Vermillion to remain a short time, burglars entered their dwelling on West Eldorado street, near the St. Louis branch of the Wabash road. The burglars had the freedom of the house and took everything of value in sight. They got away with a lady s gold watch, numbered 156,-957; a gold bracelet, with shell ornaments, a silver bracelet with bangles; a diamond ring with six in the cluster; one plain

ring with pearl sets, \$35 in cash that Chiff had collected Saturday and put in the bureau drawer, and one black overcost. As soon as Mr and Mrs Sparks reentered their home they discovered that the robbery had been committed, and Chiff lit out at once for police headquarters where he found Marshal Mason and Officers Buley, Helmick and Lally. The policemen were sent post haste to the Sparks neighborhood to look for the burglars with the tragic ending above described

THE JOHNSON BURGLARY, The Ole Johnson grocery store and residence property, at the corner of East Eldorado and Jasper streets, in the fifth ward, was entered by burglars after one o'clock Sunday morning Entrance was effected by raising an unfastened window in the store front, and by quiet work the thieves got away with \$35 in cash, a unting case silver watch, marked Wa! tham, Mass, one custom made black chinchills sack coat that cost \$45, and a gold ring made in the old country, mark ed on the meide "Your Mary." in the Scandinavian language. The burglars failed to find two valuable gold watches and did not enter the part of the house where four boarders were aslesp.

In some singular manner the story go orculated on the streets Saturday even a boy who had been found a ceping in a ling that John H. Mauzi, sheriff-elect who had gone to Assumption to visit rel resping, and while there he informed the stives, had been taken with hemorrhage consequence many inquiries were instr then came up town and shortly a't-rward | tuted, but before dark it was learned that heard the shooting Officers Helmick, there was no foundation in fact for the rumor Sheriff Fostor was in communi cation with him and knew that he had by appointme t on Water street, near post had an attack. During the evening the sheriff got a telegram from John re questing that his official majority be tele graphed him. Mr Mauzy's son, Joe Ehrharts coal (flice, at the corner of came home this morning. His father has Water and Mason streets. They had a not been sick, but has been at Assump tion at the bedside of a sick relative. He will return to the city to morrow.

COMMENCING the first Sunday in Deember, the Young Men's Christian Asso nation will hold evangelistic meeting will be conducted by J. W. Dean, of Chicago Mr. Dean is engaged elsewhere through November, and could not be secared during the week of prayer, beginning November 14th, but he will be here Sunday, December 5th, and an offert will be made to reach young men with the Gospel Members, plan to attend.

Dance Ladies' Night, Next Thursday evening will be Ladies Night at the parlors of the Decatur Club, when a series of social hops for the pres ent winter will be inauguested. Every nember of the club and the ladies are cordially invited to be present. These parties promise to be a prominent feature of the fortnightly receptions at the club

Harry Got There There was a big turn out at the Downing Park Saturday evening to witness the 100 yards foot race between Harry Starr. of Decatur, and Charley Davidson, of Long Creek. Charley had vanquished all the sprinters in the eastern part of the county, and had beaten Tom Weaver, but he got out of his class when he struck Starr. Harry best him fully 15 feet and oocketed the cash

Even Editor Smith in the Decetus Sentinel soliloquizes about the recent election He says It was observed that the candid ter who were favored with the opposition of he Herald ran sheed of the loket, while the candidates it enthusiastically sup-ported either ran behind or were badly besten. It is safe to say that it will no sell out to a candidate very soon again unless it ogrees to favor the candidate

A Stabbing Affray.

In a quarrel at Pana Saturday might at J A. Coudon's grocery store, Michael Demřa-y, ex city marchal, stabbed Dick Ketchem in the region of the heart and n the back. An old gradge between the m a caused the difficulty, Dempsey hav ing arrested Ketcham for drunkenners thes or twee while in office. Ketchem is a corporater by trade, and generally per sublear rept when noder the influence of inquor, as 1° is claim d he was Satur day His wounds are dangerous, but not necessarily fatal Dempsey has not been arrested and remains at his home

Knights of Pythias All members of the "Council' are hereby requested to meet at Castle Hall this (Minday) evening at 7.30 o clock sharp, for wirk. By o der

WALTER HOTOHIN, O C.

F W WISMER, K of R & S. It Was Suicide

TAYLORVILLE, ILL, Nov 6-Th safter norm a out 4 o'c'ock the body of Benja min F Long was found in an outhouse at the residence in this city cold and shift in death. On investigation two one-ounce viale were found in his prokets, each about one-third full of chloral. He has been a suff rer from consumption for the past two years, and of late his heart has been affected somewhat, and it is supposed he either took an overdose to relieve his pain or swallowed the dose with summidal motent. Mr. Long has been a respected resident of this city all his life, being a member of the old Long family. He was about 40 years of age

Are you a lover of good music? Go Are you interested in the welfare of your children? Go. Do you want the rink to close? Go
Do you think Van Allen knows what he

talking about? Go Do you think VanAllen should be en couraged in his efforts to afford the young people (and their elders also) t little harmiess amusement? Go to the ink Thursday evening, Nov. 11, and see or your clves 6-d3

In profusion at Mrs M. L McDonald's Select Opening of fine Winter Millinery, I'nesday and Wednesday of next week—November 21 and 3d. A cordial invita n Invitation to the Ladies of Decatur

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that a telegram from Rome states that Vicar General Jansen of Alton has been appointed bishop of the new diocese of Belleville. Father Jansen was vicar general to the late Bishop Baltes, and was by the latter appointed administrator of the diocese in the event of his death During the lifetime of Bishop Baltes the question of dividing the see was agitated. The bishopric was originally at Quincy, whence Bishop Baltes, the second bishop, was transferred It was thought that the see would again be transferred, and that another bishop would be appointed to a portion to be cut off. The establishment of Belleville verifies this. It is now expected that the other see will be at Springfield, with Vicar General Conway of Chicago, promoted to be its bishop So says the Danville News

Getting Better

The many friends of Aithur E Kinney will be gratified to learn that he is be heved to be in an improved condition On Sunday Drs. Ira N. Barnes and S . Bumstead were called in to consult with the Drs Chenoweth as to the condition of the sick man, and they made a slight change in the medicine. The trouble all grows out of a neuralgic affection of the right arm, above the elbow joint, by some believed to be caused by an enlargement of the bone. When Dr. Prince, of Jack sonville, was here on the night of Octobe 31, an operation was performed which caused Arthur much pain during the past week. Yesterday the arm began discharging matter and the patient fell greatly relieved and was able to get needed sleep. He was able to recognize and speak the names of his relatives and acquaintances He is now believed to be on the way to recovery

Frank Bangs To Night.

This popular American actor, support ed by a strong company, will appear to night as St Mare, the Soldier of Fortine. Of his acting the N Y Times Democrat said

The entry of Mr. Bangs lest night was the signal ifor a welcoming burst of ap plause, for he had already made himself favorite here, although in a role (Silver ling) affording him far less scope than Ring) shording him far less scope than St. Marc now does This part lite him well. In physique and bearing he is the reckless soldier of fortine required by the character, full of spirit, jovial good nature and with a heart as true as steel. In the climax he shows great strength, tempered at all times with a just moderater. tion. And this is one of the refreshing bits of his personation. Even in the scene where he has been led to believe his wife is false and the crucking blow falls upon him suddenly, there is no mandlin weakness evinced, and no rant mag exhibition. His passion and grief are alike manly.

PERSONAL MENTION

W A. Knight, of St Louis, is in th Mrs. L A Toland, of Latham, is it

H W Fenton left for Kansas on Sur

Mrs. Harry Ehrman is at Detroit Mich, visiting relatives. Mrs Ada Cothron is visiting relative in Christian county.

toge, California, are visiting their parent Dr J. L. Coppelly, of Harristown, left

or Chicago Saturday night to attend the

fat stock show.

John G. Imboden will leave for Chicago to morrow to serve as one of the judges at the Fat Stock Show.

A T Risley, who has been down with fever and has been considered danger ously ill, is reported in an improved con dinon. Mrs Joe Starr, who has been at Ho

Spings, Ark, has returned home accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. F. Payne. Her health is somewhat improved W. A VenLeer and family have te moved to the city from their Friends Creek farm to remain here until Apr

They are in possession of the Ros prope ty at No 9 8 North Main street Attorneys Hugh Cles, J M Cloker and D Hutchison are at Washington C ty They represent parties interested in the Midland railwise to Libros are

Leng made to set acide the sal-Mis Wm Bashford, of 730 N Church s rest who has been visiting for the just the ee mouths in Albany, bull do, Magara leds and New York City acrossed home Sinday in rning While it New Yerk City she witnessed the unveiling of the Barthol Instatue, and cays it was one of the greatest events of this contray

RICKERSTAMINI

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Her procession varigod: avay And oftime all all no Mud out me an aim o My cleotin cake was metty nigh dough Und so beavy mit a stone

Evidently Mr Rieser doss not feet singly toward Obicaso the city on the are this gave 15,000 for lanner

Is was said by those was leard the large chorus and probestra reliesse last First night that it reminded them of heing in New York or Boston Prof. Bull had his orchestra so well trained that they answered every move of the baten in Prof. Lutze hand By the united efforts of our local talent we are as sured of a splendid concert. Our musicloving people should not fail to encourage such an effort, but do all in their power to give them an overflowing house and show that their efforts to raise the standard of music is substantially appreciated Concert at the First M Ohuich, Friday evening, Nov. 12th

The Chicago Grain Market The following were the closing quote ions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. O Caldwell, Commission Mer-Wheat-731/4 Nov., 74% Dec, 75% Jan.

81% May Corn—35% Nov. 36% Dec. 36% Jan. 41% May. Cate—25% Nov, 26% Dec, 26% Jan., 0½ May Pork—\$9 20 Nov, \$9 22 Dec; \$10 07

Lard—\$5.92 Nov; \$5.95 Dec, |\$5.97 Rabs-\$- Nov; \$-Deo; \$5 15 Jan.
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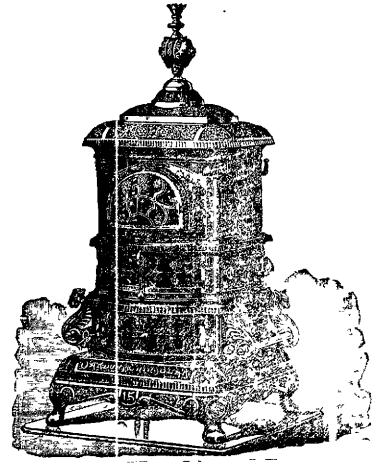
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OUR BOYS.

"What shall we do with our bovs?" he said, Old merchant Brown, to his business wed, As with puzzled brow he shock his head. me.
I'll take him into the store as clerk,
And if he'll be steady and 'tend to work
He'll soon be puriner; and when I die
He'll be a merchant, the same as I.'

"And now," asked the mother, "how about Our youngest, what shall we do with him?" Jim heard the question. "Father," said he "I'll tell you what you can do for me. As all my boylsh pranks are played. It's time to begin; let me learn a trade."

"A trade, my son! That's a queer request!
I'd rather treat you the same as the rest,
And I can afford it as well you know;
And a trade, Jim, isn't that rather low?
I wanted to send you off to college,
To cram your brain with classic knowledge.
Then to choose the profession that pleased
you best.
You to learn a trade, Jim? I'm sure you
jest!"

"No, father: I mean just what I say:
I've thought of the matter for many a day
And that is the serious choice I've mide;
if you don't object, let me learn a trade!
You say it's low, but we don't agree:
All 'linter is knone,' it seems to me,
Not every lawyer can find success,
Not every lawyer can find success,
Not every doctor, as von'il cooless:
But a man with a trude, and a thorough skill,
Can find work at hand, look where he will!
As for education, I will may learn:
The night schools and lectures will suit my
turn."

Will went through college, and studied law, And looked for chents he seldom saw. Ned worked as cierk for a three years' term, Thon his futher took him into the firm Jim learned his trade, and learned it well, His motto in all things to excel. His nights he spont in filling his aind With knowledge of the practical kind. As time went onward, all he learned To good and wise account he turned; Until, within him, he found, one day, A talent rare for invention is;

And, before very many years were past.
His fortune had come to him at last;
Though long ere this he had found what: A home with a wife and children blest. The merchant died, and then 'twas known

1. Ot RENT-Now bouse of 3 rooms and a kitchen on short seret, near depot. Inquire at Frankiln Hogse. EO, FROST. His wealth had in speculation flown. Then Jun, the open-handed, said: "Here's a home for mother and brother Nod!" And oven wise Will looks up to him, For there's nobody now like brother Jim.

"What shall we do with our bovs?" you said; "I'ls bost if you lot them learn a trade. You think it is low, but we don't agree; All "labor is honor," it seems to me; And a man with a trade and thorough skill an lind work at hand, look where he will!

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GRACE'S SACRIFICE:

Also the Heavy Cross Worn by Mrs. Osborne.

Pretty little Grace Wentworth listened eagerly for her husband's coming steps. She had been married but a year, and that evening was the anniversary of her wedding.

"He will bring me that exquisite diamond ring, I'm sure. Linnette Osborn's husband gave her an elegant pearl cross on their anniversary, Harry knows. I'm just wild about that ring, and-ah! here he comes now," she

A moment after a quick, firm step came through the hall, the door opened and Harry Wentworth came forward, kissed the bright lips held up to him and, taking off the wrapping, held forward. ward an exquisite bouquet of rare ex-"Here, darling!" he said. "I want-

ed to bring you something different to-day, but I dared not to do it. We must wait for better times. This day, the anniversary of the very happiest of my life, I thought to have brought my litthe wife semething of greater value to express my appreciation and love. But these flowers must speak for me."

Grace took the flowers, pressed them

to her lips to hide their quivering, but she could not hide from the look of disappointment all over her face.

'There, there! never mind, love. I know you are disappointed, but cheer the little wife. I trust this sail state of the look of the little wife. I trust this sail state of the look o know you are disappointed, but cheer | up, little wife. I trust this sad state of affairs will not last very long, and then you shall have your diamond ring,' Harry said, gently caressing her. At the mention of the ring Grace could restrain her tears no longer.

She sobbed right out. "Four days ago Linnette Osborn's husband gave her a lovely pearl cross and chain, and—and I told her what I hoped for. She will think it so queer, and I will be so mortified. What can I say? She will surely ask me. And, Harry, I don't think Will Osborne is

doing any better business than you." Harry Wentworth's fine face grew very grave as he said, in a slightly reproachful tone: "I did not think my wife would

grieve so about a really unnecessary article. I believed you would understand that some very good reason pre-vented my giving you this pleasure. I, too, am disappointed, dear. But don't measure or weigh your husband's love by his gifts, Grace. But I must not be so severe. You are scarce more than a child—a loving, petted, spoiled child. But now listen, dear. I might have brought you the ring. I could have paid for it, or gone in

"No, no; I would not have wished that," Grace said, wiping her eyes and trying to look satisfied.
"If I had paid for it, dear, it might have been a severe cost. But we will not say any more about it. Kiss me, and then we will have one of our duets. It is so long since we have had any music. These times have almost driven

all the music from my nature.' "These times!" Grace said to herself. "I am heartily tired of hearing those words. And it is too bad that I should have to suffer for other folks' misfor-

tunes or misdeeds, I am not sure which." Ah, little did Grace Wentworth know the meaning of the word she used. Cradled in luxury, reared in a home of affinence, what could she understand of suffering? The week passed by, and Grace tried to bunish the disappoint-



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ment from her mind. She did not return Mrs. Osborn's call, as she had promised. "I could not endure the look of astonishment she would fix on me when, in answer to her inquiry, I should have to answer Only a bouquet," Grace said.

The honquet was still very beautiful, and fresh, although quite a week old. Indeed, it seemed possessed of a perpetual bloom. Grace was changing the water in the vase when Nora, the

as the girl, came in.

"What is it, Nora" Grace inquired,
as the girl stood hesitating beside her.

"Could I have an hour or so this morning, place" And would you spare me a dollar" Sure and it's not for myself I'd be asking, but me brother. The childers are sick, and it's not a cint that they have, and it's half starving I found them last night," Nora said, the tears rolling down her

face. "Why, yes, certainly—go; and here, your month's wages is nearly due, you can have more, or all. But, Nora, is not your brother at work with Mr. Osborn?" "Sure he is, ma'am, but it's not :

cint that he got a Saturday night. Ah, and it's awful times these be now! Tin of the hands that's bin getting of twelve dollars a week wint home with none at all, sure. Did the master say nothin' at all about it? The men takes it awful bad because some tells of how Mr. Osborn could have done better Sure and it's myself. Nora O'Flyn, that see the suffering about "
"No. Nora. Mr. Wentworth said nothing of it. I believe his men were

"Yes, and may the Lord bless and kape him forever! The men are telling

about the difference between them, sure-Mr. Osborn and the master. But it's goin' I'll be."
"Nora, come first to the pantry; I'll fix up some things for you Or just give me a basket and I'll put in the

things while you are getting ready, Ten minutes after Nora came back, picking up one bundle after another, smelling and pinching them, as she exclaimed:

"Tea! coffee! sngar! crackers! wine the cold chicken I fixed for your lunch, sure! And jelly! Oh, may you live forever! For what would we do without you sure! Oh, the mother and the childers will pray for you every day that they live!"

With the grateful Nora's words still sounding in her ear, Grace Wentworth sat down to think over the scene about the diamond ring.
"Oh, how must Harry have been

hurt and disappointed at my reception of his gitt! Ah, perhaps when he said that if he had bought the ring it might have been at a severe cost he meant that he could not have paid his men as usual. He has looked so worried often times lately. I'm sorry I behaved like a child. I will try and do better in

When Harry came home to dinner Grace had so much to tell about Nora's friends. He had determined to cloud Grace's sunny nature as little as possible with outside troubles. And so she began to think perhaps things or "the times" were not so bad after all, and the next week she said: "Harry, my hat is out of date. Al

most all of my friends have got their fall fixings, and can not I have mine?" "What is necessary?" Harry asked, in a tone Grace did not like at all. So she said:
"Necessary! Nothing, I suppose.

can stay in the house. "What do you wish, then, Grace?" her husband asked, gravely.

"A hat, a fall suit, gloves, shoes and some new ribbons. Harry. I declare, by your looks one would suppose I was extravagant. I've not had a hab for three months," Grace said, the quick tears coming again. Alas for her good intentions. "What will they cost" he simply

"A hundred dollars I might make He looked as if about to remonstrate

von. Good-hy. his lips to hers went out.

"Now, Harry is worried because I asked him for that trifle! I declare, the more one gives up, the more she may!" pouted Grace. I don't care. I'm not going out looking dowdy. I will put on my things now and go and engage Mrs. Harding to do my suit the first of the week." "Are you busy?" she asked, entering

the dressmaker's room.
"No, indeed; I wish we were. Scarcely any work at all, and no pay for what we have done," Mrs. Harding said, with a sigh.

A groan from the next room caused her to go hurriedly out. After several minutes' absence she returned and

"Maggie is suffering so terribly with

her eyes, poor child; it almost sets me crazy to see her so." "Yes, I remember they were troub-

ling her considerably some months ago. Was it occasioned by trying them too severely?" Grace asked. "Yes, yes; every night until almost morning, and on very trying materials, too. Do you remember that embroidered black cashmere of Mrs. Osborn's? That was the finishing stroke,

"Yes, I do. No amount could pay the cost of that suit, I should feel. Does she know it?" asked Grace. Just at that moment the door opened and a girl entered. Mrs. Harding esked quickly:

"Have you got it?"
"Not a cent. She read your note, and I told her how terribly Maggie was suffering—"
"God help us! What shall we do?"

groaned the mother.
"What is it? Tell me, do!" said Grace, going up to Mrs. Harding and taking her hand. "Oh, I sent to Mrs. Osborn again. I have been sending for weeks without success. This time I made such an appeal I thought she could not resist. begged her to send me enough only

to send Maggie to B--- to have her

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eyes attended to. But you see she has not done it. She owes us, Maggie mostly, fifty dellars. I begged for thirty, or, if not so much, any amount," the poor mother sobbed

forth. "Perhaps she has it not. Her hus band could not pay his workmen last week," Grace was saying, when the poor woman cried out.

"I know it; and I know more tha that. I know that the same week he bought and paid for a pearl cross and chain, that cost a hundred and twenty live dollars. My neighbor's boy is em ployed in Grey's, where it was bought He told me. And now, new, my poor child is almost dying with pain and quite blind. They will not pay us a dollar. How can she wear that cross.

knowing this "" "May I go and see Maggie?" Grace "Yes; but it is no use to have you

distressed about her."

Poor Maggie had heard the girl's reply when she returned. Ah. what a avy cross she had to bear then. She had hoped so much. She was so confident of the skill of the oculist whom she was advised to seek. She was praying for strength when Grace came in: "Dear Lord, give me strength to bear my suffering! Saviour, help me bear my cross!" Grace heard her

whisper.
So pale, so wan, so thin, so patient Ah, Grace saw what suffering was then. "I can not see you, but I hear you, dear lady. Come, sit close by me; I'm glad you are here. Poor mother is almost broken down. Try to cheer her s

little she asked; because she knew no what else to say. I think:
"What is the doctor's name—the one you wish to consult?"
"Doctor Mason, Maggie answered.
"Doctor Mason! Charles Mason!"

Grace's tears were flowing—she could not answer just then. After a

Grace asked, quickly. Yes, madam.' "Then, my dear, my patient little Maggie, you shall go to him to-morrow —or just as soon as you can. He is

my father's dearest friend and distant relative. Maggie, you shall go right to him. It will cost only the fare to B---, and we will manage that," Grace said, kissing the pale brow of patient Maggie, and adding, "I have enough money for that now with me. Mrs. Harding, come here," Grace called. "Mother, God has helped us quickly," Maggie said. Again kissing the gentle girl, Grace

hurried off with the mother's blessing following her. She would not tell the nother of what she was about that right. "Not until I get Maggie off,"

Grace then consulted Nora about the probability of getting one of her nices to go and help Mrs. Harding for a few days. "Do you think either of ther would go, Nora!"

"Sure and I know they will, and for not a rid cint of pay, but one of your own blessed smiles. And if you would go for thim yourself, sure, and it's the whole of thim that'll be after following you to the ind of the earth; if you go, Nora answered. "Then I will go myself, Nora," Grace

It was Saturday afternoon again. "Suffering enough everywhere now, I think," said Grace, as she sat in Nora's brother's home. "Just wait a bit till the father comes,

and then Katie'll go with you. She be after waitin' to know if it's any pay that he gits," said the mother.
Eagerly they watched for the father. At length a cry from one of the chil-dren told of his coming. Heavy was his tread. Heavy grew the heart that

knew his best.

"Ah, it's nothin'. There's no life in his tread. The childers' cries are tearing his heartstrings now," the mother in box cars, and nothing but dry and bright coal is effered.

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bad luck to me if iver I do a stroke of work for him agin." And down on the table beside him went his great shaggy head, with a heavy thump, and a loud cry escaped

"The childers will be starving!" Oh, I can not stand this," cried, starting up. "Here Mrs. O it's only two dollars. I have no more. She was about to run out, when the door opened and a voice called:

"Pat, where are ye, me man? Cheen up a bit. Don't be cast down It's Dan O'Kelley that can give ye a lift. Here! It's no childers I have. I'll divide wid ye. It's twelve dollars that I have, thanks to the boss. May the Lord bless ivery hair of his head!"

"Yis, bless him! He's a man that'll not be wearing of diamonds when his hands are starvin', nor drinkin' wine when it's not a drop of the that the women or childers can have. good luck and long life to Mister Went-worth! God bless him and his forever!" exclaimed Pat, and his cry was joined by his wife and his friend.

Grace stole away, followed by Katie, whose young heart was light again. Grace left her with Mrs. Harding who was very thankful for the timely help. "Harry! dear Harry! there, sit still in your chair. Let me be at your feet. Can you forgive your unworthy little wife?" Grace said.

"Why, Grace, child, what do you mean?" Harry asked, raising her to "Harry, I don't want that money. only want to be worthy of my noble

and just husband. I want to help you in all your good acts, not retard them. know now why I could not have the ring. Ah, there is my sweet little bouquet! I will keep it forever to remind me of my naughtiness that day."
"No, no, dear wife, only as a reminder of your busband's love,'' Harry said caressing her. "Oh, Harry, I've heard blessings en

ough on you to-day, and almost curses on another' I would not wear that cross of Linnette's for all the world. How much suffering, how many tears, has every one of these pearls cost! Oh, it is a heavy, heavy cross she wears? Grace said. "Yes, dear, if I had given you what

I wished so much, my men-some of them-would have gone unpaid. I was only just, my wife. "And I was just a spoiled child, as you said. But now, my husband, I am going to try to be a true woman,"

Grace answered, "That's my own darling, my precious wife. I have been rather despondent for a few days, but with your dear help I think we'll stem the tide -at any rate we will do the very best we can. And if my little wife has fewer diamonds, she will have more blessings," Harry said, his eyes filled with more than admiration and devo-

tion as they rested on her.

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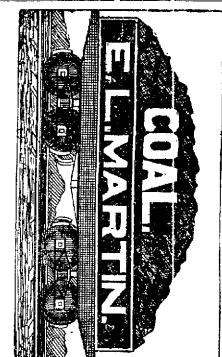
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